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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942

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(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2.00 — Copy, 5c

The Carmel Pine Cone

Citizens Want Gypsies Ousted

City Mourns First Youth Lost In War

By FRED BECHDOLT

Gordon Bain of Carmel, California, died off the coast of Scotland while serving with the Royal Air Force.

So stands the record. And this village, some thousands of miles away, now owns its first War Dead.

The Nazi, who released that burst of machine gun bullets over the bleak grey North Sea, knew nothing concerning the solitary pilot in the combat plane on which his sights were lined. But if—as no soldier ever does — he had been seeking a shining mark, he could

(Continued on page 12)

CD Benefit Show Set For Sellout

By HAL GARROTT

If there are any tickets left for the Carmel Civilian Defense benefit they will be at the box office. For information ask any Civilian Defense worker.

William Ritschel's poster advertising the affair, will be used afterward for other defense activities. Henrietta Shore, Florence Lockwood, Marjory Pegram, Jaffrey Harris and Ellen Brown are among those who are making posters.

After the concert a reception will be given for the performers at the Carmel Art Gallery and the public is invited to attend whether they have been able to obtain tickets to the Playhouse benefit or not. The committee in charge are Mrs. Gunnar Norberg, Marie Short and Mrs. Elizabeth Cass. Hostesses are Mrs. Francis Lloyd, Jr., Marian Howes, Carol Steinbeck, Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mrs. Edward Kuster, Abby Lou Williams, Mrs. C. Nielson, Beth Ingels, Peg Carroll, Mrs. Martin Flavin, Rachel Morton, Miss Anne Barrows, Willette Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Mrs. Gunnar Norberg, Marie Short, Mrs. William Ritschel, Kit Whitman and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave.

Gifts large and small have been

(Continued on page 7)

FUR
STORAGE

Telephone 410

Frank Louda, Jr.
THE FURRIER
Lincoln Ave. Between
Ocean & 7th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Trout Season Opens Today

And who's going fishing?

Ivan Kelsey and his son, Jimmie, are going fishing, and Cliff La Neve, Wes Cato, Donald Dawson, Gene Rickets, Albert Rico, Carl Rasmussen, Harry Hilbert, Allen Knight, Mervin Johnson, Lyle, Maurice and R. V. Stoney, Barney Brascisco and his son; Fred Myers, Alec Gibson, Lyman Anakiev and about 150 others who have been able to think up excuses for slipping away from the shop or the job or the store or the office to celebrate May Day in a fitting manner.

There are places where May 1 is celebrated by parades and riots and soap box speeches about how the pee-pul should rise up and slay the bloated capitalists and free Earl Browder and stuff. But here—we just go fishing.

Preparing Appeal To City Council

Annoyance at the presence of a gypsy fortune-telling establishment on Ocean avenue, indignation at the manner in which the gypsies are conducting themselves and their business, culminated this week in the determination of a number of Carmel citizens to address a letter of protest to the city council asking that action be taken to abate what has become a source of civic embarrassment.

The letter is being drawn up today and will be passed around for signature early next week so it can be presented at Wednesday's council meeting.

Vigorous in expressing their dissatisfaction that the gypsies had been allowed to establish themselves on Ocean avenue, and eager to take action for their removal were Mrs. A. P. Fraser, who feels that "they are entirely foreign to Carmel and their actions

(Continued on page 4)

Special Police Carmel's Pride Back to School

Following a week's vacation, earned after four months of intensive work and study, Carmel's Special Police are going back to school.

Forty-five hours of first aid and a class average of 94 in the national examinations isn't enough for them. They're going back for more. They are going to have military drill under Police Officer Frank Hay. They are going to take additional training in the handling of incendiary bombs and gas. They are going to take more classes in criminal law and the law of arrests. And they are going to continue practicing at the pistol range making themselves expert in the use of their side arms, though 15 of the group can qualify now as expert shots.

There are thirty-eight of them, and in the interval since December 15, when the classes started,

(Continued on page 12)

Casserly Makes New Friend While Saying Farewell to Old Ones

On his last day in town before leaving to volunteer in the Army, Norman Casserly, youngest and newest member of the police force, took time out from his farewells to his pals and admirers to befriend an old man down on his luck.

A stranger in Carmel, out of a job and short on funds, the old man, an ex-miner, crossed Casserly's orbit of activity. Casserly took the matter under advisement with himself, saw the right people and in five minutes the stranger was no longer out of a job and short of funds.

You'll see Norman's new old friend about town next week, working for this citizen and that, helping with the clean-up drive.

CLEAN UP—

See page two for final instructions on Clean-Up Week.

Jackson to City On Rental Freeze

Corum Jackson, president of the Monterey County Real Estate Association, is going to San Francisco the first part of the week to confer with John A. Bohn, senior field representative, rent section office of price administrator, concerning the action taken by the government this week freezing rents in this area.

The intention on the part of the Office of Price Administration ap-

(Continued on page 12)

BY FORD GETS ORDERS

By Ford is going in the Army!

A veteran of the last war, Captain Ford again enlisted for this one.

Yesterday afternoon he received a telegram from Washington to report at Fort Douglas, Utah, May 14.

In his absence, Corum Jackson will carry on at the Carmel Realty company.

German Baker Nabbed Is First Alien Arrest To Occur In Carmel

Wednesday afternoon at the corner of Dolores and Seventh, Carmel police noticed a man wandering around apparently under the influence of liquor.

They arrested him and found that he was Fritz Otto Urban, a Monterey baker and a German alien prohibited from this zone by the army.

The police called the military intelligence which requested that Urban be turned over to the FBI.

According to police, Urban is now being held by the FBI en route to immigration authorities which means that he will probably be interned for the duration.

Urban was formerly employed here. His apprehension is the first arrest of an enemy alien made in Carmel.

A to Z; You Pick Your Day and Go To Sugar Signup

If your name is Zapulki, you wait until Thursday, but if you are Abrams, Adams or Andrews, you're to go to Sunset School auditorium Monday to register for yourself and the other members of your family so you can have the rationing book that you'll need if you're going to continue eating sugar after May 4.

Registration starts Monday and continues through Thursday. Since approximately 7000 individual registrations will have to be handled, to facilitate the work, Helen Wood, Sunset principal, is asking the citizens to register alphabetic-

(Continued on page 4)

THE DOGS DO BARK

That dazzling belle, NOEL Eytinge, a number of handsome scalps dangling from her belt, is back in the Village again after a sojourn in the East. She had a delightful trip with her master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eytinge, and a gay whirl in New York.

NOEL is quite a seasoned traveler, having crossed the continent eight times and toured Europe, and she always has a wonderful time.

The petite and vivacious brunette says she is very happy to be back in her Carmel home, but that she is a bit disappointed that the dashing Army Cocker across the street has gone away. "C'est la guerre!" she sighed. "But we'll meet again—I hope."

* * *

Charming little PICKLES Flavin made her bow to Carmel society the other afternoon from her mistress, Mrs. Martin Flavin's, car. PICKLES, who was named after the delightful dog in Martin Flavin's book, "Mr. Littlejohn," is the daughter of the beautiful DUCHESS Flavin and COLONEL CHU Wellman, world-famous traveler and lecturer from China.

DUCHESS was too busy with her war work to give PICKLES a formal debut, but she wanted to show off her pretty daughter, so she persuaded Mrs. Flavin to drive the youngster around and present her to their friends. PICKLES made a tremendous hit and everyone agreed that she was as sweet and charming as she could be.

* * *

FLASH! SCOOP Connell is the new cub reporter on the Fort Ord "Panorama," where she is ably assisting her master, Lt. Jack Connell. SCOOP is an English Foxhound as well as a newshound, and is the daughter of one of the pack of Foxhounds presented to Fort Ord by the late Mrs. Victor McLaglen.

Her master and mistress, Lt. Jack and Polly Connell, say she has a decided flair for newspaper work, and that the way she tracks down a story is phenomenal. With Jack and Polly's expert guidance, and SCOOP'S nose for news, she will, no doubt, become the "Panorama's" star reporter in no time at all.

* * *

HO TOY Black is going through all the trials and tribulations of a bachelor uncle who suddenly finds himself taking care of a bewildering pair of youngsters. It all started when the Easter Bunny left HO TOY a pair of baby ducks. HO TOY thought it was a very pretty thought at the time. His master and mistress, Colonel and Mrs. John Paul Black, named the youngsters DONALD and DAISY. They are darling little fuzzy yellow things, but a great puzzle to HO TOY. They make the strangest noises, eat the strangest food, and insist on playing out in the rain. HO TOY, who doesn't know much about children, having been a confirmed bachelor all his life, and doesn't know anything about ducks, being a chow, worries frightfully about DONALD and DAISY.

"They are most amazing," he says. "Instead of eating meat and vegetables like all sensible dogs do, they eat BUGS! They don't bark or growl, but make a strange 'peep, peep, peep.' I just can't figure them out. However, I did teach them to wag their tails," he adds proudly.

Whitman Sends Jeffers' Birds Into Reverse

Malcolm D. Whitman, Jr., meditating on livestock and pigeons, and rhyming pome with home, has the following to say about Robinson Jeffers' poultry:

I think I could raise neither haddock nor heifers
Were my house like the house here of Robinson Jeffers.
It's O. K., though, for pigeons, an excellent loft,
In fact Robinson's pigeons have life pretty soft.
Is it "atmosphere" only makes pigeons worthwhile?
Why else might a poet keep pigeons in style?
Wherever he is, when he whips out a pome
Does one of his wingfloppers wingflop it home?

Whitman has Jeffers' pigeons going in the wrong direction. Right now, Jeffers' "pomes" are wingflopping away from home to New York.

The American Academy of Arts and Letters, and the National Institute of Arts and Letters are presenting an exhibition of the works of their members in the Academy building for three weeks, starting May 8. Artist members will exhibit in the main gallery; literary manuscripts and musical scores will be shown in the museum. The manuscript of Robinson Jeffers' last book, "Be Angry at the Sun," will be shown there, along with photographs of him and bound copies of his books.

Final Directions For Clean Up Are Issued Citizens

"Best thing that ever happened to Carmel" — "A fine idea even if nothing ever happens" — "We're glad of this chance to get rid of a lot of fire feeders."

These are a few of the comments heard in the CD office about Carmel's week-long clean-up drive starting tomorrow. The city and the CD have made every preparation for the prompt removal of debris, but the cooperation of the citizen is needed to insure the success of the drive. The following are the final instructions:

1. City or county trucks will collect the dry grass and pine needles that are making your property unsightly. Rake them together and stack on the street line.

2. The Carmel Garbage company will collect old broken down furniture and other trash free. This material should also be stacked on the street line.

3. CD has arranged with Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries to be a clearing house for people wishing to donate still usable material. If you want either agency to call on you phone 1924-W.

4. Any salvage material — old tires, rags, or metal of any sort that can be used to help out the national shortage of vital materials should be set out in the same place for the Civilian Defense salvage committee.

5. We can collect tin cans if the following instructions are observed:

(a) Wash and remove labels.

(b) Cut nearly around both ends and turn ends in.

(c) Then flatten can. You can do this by stepping on it.

(d) Pack in dry, clean cartons and stack on the street line.

Material must be segregated in accordance with above classification or it will not be collected. There are several agencies involved in the collection and they cannot select their own material from miscellaneous refuse.

518 Sign Up in Occupational Registration

Thirteen Carmel citizens, donating their services to the government, signed up 518 men between the ages of 45 and 65 in the registration held at the Girl Scout House Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Will Martin registered 30 aliens at his home in Carmel Valley because Army regulations prevented their coming to town.

3130 was the total registration for the Peninsula, 1372 for Monterel, 648 for Pacific Grove, and 562 for Seaside.

Though the 45-65ers will not be called to military service, they will shortly receive questionnaires regarding their occupational ability and they may be required to serve the country by making use of their special training or skills.

Members of the registration board under the direction of Mrs. Charles Askew were: Harry Clement, Mrs. Shirley Watson, Mrs. Florinda Holmes, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Mrs. Fred Mylar, Mrs. Jean Whitcomb, J. W. Van Amen, Howard Leslie, Mrs. Doris Haskell, Mrs. F. G. Gosling, Mrs. Peggy Logan and Mrs. Evelyn Perkins.

ARMY-CIVILIAN RELATIONS

Colonel Roger S. Fitch, formerly commanding officer at Monterey Presidio and now in command at Fort Ord, will talk at Sunset Auditorium May 8 at 8 o'clock on relations of Fort Ord to the adjacent communities.

He will be accompanied by his staff, and they will assist him in answering questions from the audience.

Going South—

Paul Clemensen is driving to Los Angeles for the week-end.

Trout Season
OPENS
MAY FIRST
•
License
- and -
Tackle
•
PHONE 216-W
LEMON'S
Pet Shop
•
— Pine Inn Garden Shops —
CARMEL

New Course Starts At Wayfarer Church For Red Cross Group

The third Staff Assistance Corps course of the Red Cross, Carmel Chapter, will start on Wednesday, May 6, at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer. It is a ten hour lecture course, and the ensuing lectures will be given on Thursday and Friday at two o'clock, and on Saturday morning at ten. It consists of a survey of the activities of the seven volunteer units of the Carmel Chapter—namely, Production, First Aid, Nurses Aid, Motor Corps, Canteen Corps, Grey Ladies, Home Nursing, the lectures being given by the chairmen of these various units. The first lecture will be by Dr. Taubles, chapter chairman, on Red Cross manual, and the course will also include a talk by Miss Leslie King on Home Service.

The function of the Staff Assistance Corps is to take care of registration, information, office work and publicity for all of the branches of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, and these lectures are presented to train women for this work. However, interested citizens may attend the lectures without taking the examination at the close of the course.

"DESERTED" STILL GOING

"Deserted at the Altar" shows only Saturday night, May 2, of this week in California's First Theatre, Monterey. The popular melodrama and olio will run again on Saturday night of next week, May 9, and have its final closing performance on May 16 and 17.

On May 4, the Troupers of the Gold Coast give a special performance at Hotel Del Monte for the doctors' convention of the State of California.

NOTICE

The second installment of City taxes will become delinquent, if unpaid, May 5 at 5 p. m., and thereafter will be subject to penalty and costs.

Thomas J. Hefling,
City Tax Collector.

Purity Stores

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Our Own, Fresh Ground PURE
COUNTRY SAUSAGE 29c lb.

Our Own Cure
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FRESH DRESSED — MILK FED
FANCY COLORED POULTRY

Properly Aged—Cut to Order—Steer Beef
BARBECUE STEAKS

Fresh
Carmel Valley Produce Daily

Fresh Local
PEAS -- 2 lbs. 19c

Large Solid
LETTUCE -- 3 for 14c

Carrots, Turnips, Beets, Onions, Radishes
VEGETABLES -- 3 bunches 10c

Fresh Green
ASPARAGUS -- 2 lbs. 17c

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First Class Service Department

Full Line of
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P.-T. A. Plant Show To Be Five & Ten

By LUCILLE BARRY

If your garden is suffering from bald spots and you don't know what to do about it, you'll get the inspiration you need at the P. T. A. flower show in the lunch room at the Sunset School next Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Maybe white campanula, a rare chrysanthemum, a patch of anemones is just the pick up or filler you need for full beauty of your garden. The brilliant color and rich foliage of any number of varieties of pelagoniums, perhaps the makings of a rock garden; bits of succulents, or cactus; a new shrub here and there. All these and many more—vines, ferns, fuschias, interesting new ivy, marguerites—herbs for the kitchen patch, tomato and celery plants for Dad's victory garden will be on display.

Mrs. Hugh Comstock is contributing slips from her prize rose bushes. There will be geraniums, our good old Carmel standbys, in every shape, color and description.

And my dears—here's the grand part—they are all so inexpensive. Five, ten, fifteen cents — why a quarter is a rare extravagance. Such a collection of little tin cans containing precious plant life you can carry home with so little spending!

Pupils of the Sunset School are planning all sorts of surprises in miniature gardens. Prying mothers just can't find out from their offspring ahead of time what is going on. "It's a secret," they say.

Mrs. Marie Short is in charge of the cut flower booth. Here will be a brilliant and fragrant display of Carmel's best floral achievements. Mrs. Short is asking all who are contributing flowers for the sale to bring them to the lunch room of the Sunset School Friday morning.

Those in charge of the plant displays ask that all contributions be delivered to the school next Wednesday and Thursday so that they may be arranged in time. Please label your plants. If you don't know the name of your variety write down a description and color. Please do this, no one wants to buy a pig in a poke.

Prices are set low so that everyone can come in to enjoy the show. Tickets for adults are only twenty-five cents; for children five cents. Can't you just see the Mrs. Next Door's junior and sister slipping in to the show some time when mother isn't looking to get her a favorite plant or two for Mother's Day.

The hours of the show are 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 o'clock on Friday and Saturday next, May 8 and 9. If you are planning to attend the Adult School Forum next Friday evening why not come early and take in the flower show first?

And this is just an added hint on the side: you may be the lucky one to win the door prize—a lovely plant that is being donated by W. L. Cooke of the Del Monte Nursery.

So long—see you at the flower show.

Sketch Box Goes Up To Hold Exhibits

Ellen Habenicht has moved The Sketch Box to the second floor of the Seven Arts Building where she will have a gallery as well as a shop.

Here Mrs. Habenicht plans to present one-man shows by local artists. She will continue to sell paints, brushes, lacquers and all the other gadgets requisite to the painting of pictures.

To the Editor

Editor,
Carmel Pine Cone:

In recent years *the standards* of home and family life have been markedly affected by economic, social and political trends—factors external to the home itself. While these influences have been increasing, that of domestic religion has been diminishing, together with the sense of religious responsibility on the part of parents.

Added to this trend is the effect of war itself on homelife. In England, the great loss has not been in the destruction of houses but the disruption of homes, resulting in an increase in domestic instability and juvenile delinquency. In our own land, the necessary transfer from home duties to defense activities, the enlistment of mothers in industrial tasks, the migration of defense workers, the increase in tensions and the lowering of moral standards inevitable in war, these and many other dangers call for increased devotion to religion in the interests of family security and domestic stability.

It is therefore a matter of national significance that the international Council of Religious Education, representing forty constituent denominations, has called for the nation-wide observance of Christian Family Week, beginning next Sunday, May 3, and continuing through Mother's Day on Sunday, May 10. It is intended not only to influence some 47,000,000 "unchurched" Americans, including about 17,000,000 children of school age, but also to inspire church people with a new sense of their religious responsibilities in home, church, and community.

The application of the program will vary according to local requirements, but of its universal need and importance there can be no question. Furthering the efforts of the International Council of Religious Education is the sponsorship of the Federal Council of Churches, and the United Council of Church Women. Thanking you for your courtesy in publishing the above news item, I am,

Yours truly,
James E. Crowther
Church of the Wayferer.

* * *

The Pine Cone
Carmel, Cal.

A short time ago, there was a criticism of mailing local mail without giving P. O. box number in the address. On examining our Carmel papers, I find that practically no advertisements, classified or otherwise, mention the box number. Also, letters, bills, etc., sent out by our places of business, lack them, too. It could be possible that a person might wish to mail a letter to them or send a check in payment of a bill but how is he to determine the box number?

Another matter that might be mentioned is the incorrect manner of receipting bills. Many are merely marked "paid," but unless the signature of the person to whom the money is paid is signed on the bill, it is no receipt. Sometime a person holding what purports to be a receipt but isn't, will find he has to pay the bill over again.

L. S. SLEVIN.

Mother's
DAY
•
cards
•
Spencer's
HOUSE OF CARDS
OCEAN AVENUE
Carmel-by-the-Sea

WHAT SUMS UP A GOOD MEAL
—High quality food—a Chef who takes pride in its preparation — Careful service — A friendly and pleasant atmosphere — A fair price.
PINE INN
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA

Bluejacket Mother's Day Tea May 12 Will Have Entertainment

By
MRS. FLORENCE TEN WINKEL

Come one! Come all!

Help us to help the American sailors and marines through the Bundles for Bluejackets party to be given Tuesday, May 12, at Pine Inn.

This is our fifth party. All the others, thanks to your help and cooperation, have been very successful. Don't forget us this time. We depend on you. Your boy or sweetheart may receive the helmet or scarf knitted from the wool you by your presence, will enable us to buy.

The party will be bridge at 2 p.m., entertainment at 3:30 p.m., and tea at 4. It is really a Mother's Day party.

If it is a sunny day, tea will be served in the beautiful Pine Inn patio gardens. Bridge and the entertainment will be in the Pine Room. Mr. Harrison Godwin has very graciously donated the hotel and gardens to the Bundles for Bluejackets.

If you do not play bridge, bring your knitting and enjoy a visit with friends in the patio gardens, sun room or Pine Room.

Ladies, please bring your cards, pencils and score pads. Mr. Godwin will furnish the tables.

We would greatly appreciate any assistance in the refreshment line. Phone Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Jr., chairman, Carmel 220, or headquarters, Carmel 1848.

Carmel Women Adopt British War Child

A little bombed-out British girl who likes dolls and cats has been "adopted" by Mrs. R. B. Winslow and Miss D. A. Bain of Carmel.

Through the Foster Parents' Plan the two women have placed 11 year old Annie Smith in a colony for war children in England.

The child is reported to have a sweet smile and to enjoy helping her teachers, and, it seems, she has already made a pet of the colony's white Persian cat.

Her foster parents join the ranks of hundreds of others in this country. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is one, and she and Helen Hayes are members of the international administrative committee.

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REDWOOD
SPLIT PICKETS
6 feet long
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Redwood Fences
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Ask for an Estimate!
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Fertilizer
per yard
$3.50
Peat Moss
per bale
$4.00
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Telephone
180
PLAZA FUEL
COMPANY
Junipero at 6th

SMALL FIRE, VERY SMALL

That four-five alarm Wednesday evening which had everybody counting to make sure it wasn't four-four, was occasioned by a fire covering something less than one inch of space.

The fire *department arrived* propmtly on the scene to discover that two wires under the hood of a sedan belonging to Harold G. Gaisford of Berkeley had burned out in front of Pine Inn.

Carmel Sculptors Exhibit Shrines

Four shrines, one five feet high, are being exhibited at the Oakland flower show this week by Frank Kelley and Harry Perkins of Carmel.

Kelley has fashioned the shrines out of redwood from Big Sur, while Perkins modeled two of the figures, a Virgin and a Father Serra. The Virgin stands in the large shrine, a simple, attractively built structure which reveals the beautiful grain in choice pieces of redwood.

At the flower show the Virgin's shrine is placed against an extremely beautiful background, a high reaching bank of orchids brought up from South America.

Besides his sculptured work in the shrines, Perkins is also exhibiting a wood carving of the Madonna and Child and several of his dramatic masques.

Chinese Speaker To Give Final Woman's Club Program Mon.

Cecilia Sieu-Ling Zung will be the speaker at the May meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club which will be held Monday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. at Hotel La Ribera. Miss Zung will have for her topic "Women of China Today, Their Place in Law, Politics, and Society."

The lecturer is a graduate of Soochow Law School in Shanghai, where she later practiced law. So successful was her representation of clients in two large litigations that she earned fees which enabled a world tour and also two years of study at Columbia University where she received degrees of B. A. and M. A. Besides being a lawyer and a lecturer she has written two books, the "Secret of Chinese Drama" and "Two Too Many."

Miss Zung, who always wears Chinese costume, is a very charming woman as well as a brilliant one and her appearance will be a fitting climax to a season of fine programs.

The new officers will be elected at this meeting. The afternoon will conclude with the serving of tea and a social hour.

READ THE WANT ADS.

Buy Your Home Now
Everyone should want a home. We hope you do. Now then, if you intend to have the comfort of your own roof-tree, at any time during the next few years, it will be necessary to buy a house already built. We offer a delightful home which cost about $12,000, now for $8,500.
Elizabeth McClung White
Telephone 171 Realtor

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A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF GENUINE HAND MADE RUGS IN A VARIETY OF ATTRACTIVE COLORS AND DESIGNS.
Sizes 17 x 34 inches to 36 x 40 inches
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The Carmel Pine Cone

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A to Z; You Pick Your Day and Go To Sugar Signup

(Continued from page 1)

ally, according to the following schedule:

A to D on Monday, May 4.
E to L on Tuesday, May 5.
M to R on Wednesday, May 6.
S to Z on Thursday, May 7.

Though only one member of a family is required to appear before the registrars, each member must be entered into the records. As Sunset is the only registration place for the entire school district, data concerning every individual consumer in Carmel, Pebble Beach, Hatton Fields, The Point, Carmel Woods, Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands will have to be filed there.

Teachers from both high school and Sunset will take charge of the work, assisted by volunteer registrars under Mrs. Frank Timmins, president of the P. T. A., who will sign up applicants in Sunset auditorium from nine in the morning until nine at night. To free teachers for registration work, school will be held on special schedule. At Sunset hours will be from 8:30 to 12 for children in grades 1 to 3; 8:30 to 12:40 for all others. At the high school classe will start at 8:45 and let out at 1 p. m.

The grade school children will have a mid-morning lunch of milk and cookies to carry them through the extended single session.

Von Urban Talks To Women Voters On Youth Problem

By H. C. C.

At the home of Miss Orre Haseltine in Carmel Valley on Tuesday afternoon sixteen members of the League of Women Voters, from the Peninsula and Salinas, were privileged to hear a talk by Dr. Rudolph von Urban, eminent psychiatrist. Dr. von Urban, who now lives in Carmel Highlands, was formerly a member of the Schnussnigg cabinet in Austria and had many years' experience as psychiatrist consultant to reformatories in Austria.

Dr. von Urban said that some years ago in Austria, prompted by a desire to prove that the worst cases of child offenders could be handled without punishment, he had taken sixteen boys from an institution and segregated them in one building with a small, very carefully selected staff of men and women capable of understanding and acquiring affection for these boys. These sixteen boys had been the worst cases in the institution, all having come from parents who were criminals, prostitutes, etc. The boys were suspicious and fearful at first and it was necessary to build up their confidence. For all sixteen boys this took more than three months. Then it was necessary to study each boy carefully to understand him and to prepare him for a life which would afford outlet for his individual temperament and inclinations. For example, a boy who had been a thief was entrusted with money and made to feel responsibility for its safety. One very shrewd boy became an able detective. In not one of these cases was there a return to the boy's former life of misbehavior.

The talk by Dr. von Urban was extremely interesting to the group of League members who, under Miss Haseltine's leadership, are making a study of the Youth Correction Authority, an act recently passed by the California State Legislature.

Handicraft and History Liven Window Display

The Village burst out this week into a gay spring bloom of exhibits, all kinds, from cast iron to edibles.

Svelte, black airplane models built by Carmel High School boys fill the window of the Carmel Hardware store. These planes were made as part of the national defense program and will be sent to the government.

They are American patrol planes, bombers, fighters, Japanese and German types, made to scale out of wood in the high school shop under direction of Clayton Schuttish. The boys who made them are Gordon Stoddard, Bill Rissell, Del Wilson, who did the biggest one, a U. S. patrol bomber, Harold Kirksey, maker of the next largest, a flying fortress, Clive Rayne, Dick Uzzell, Art Templeman, Dick Pelton Kent Whitcomb and G. Atherton.

The Monterey Bank grew romantic with a display of historic objects. Mementoes of stagecoach days, an iron chest with double lock and enormous keys is to be seen overflowing with gold bricks and jewelry. B. Franklin Dixon, who arranged them, says the bricks are exact replicas of the kind that are worth $18,000 apiece. The Douglas Winslows lent the chest in which the first express drivers carried fabulous sums across the country. And an ancient iron-bound wheel contributes to the atmosphere of eighty years ago.

Faded pictures are to be seen of the Fargo brothers in 1860 before the famous Massasoit House in Detroit from which the stagecoaches started west, and of William G. Fargo, founder of Wells Fargo Express.

These photographs have come down through the Fargo family to Mrs. W. Bayard Sturgis of Carmel, granddaughter of William Fargo.

The third exhibit fits into a different category. It is a huge white cake in the window of the Carmel Bakery. On it are an American flag of brilliant icing and, in blue, the words, "Corregidor Will Hold Out."

And in Lloyd Lemon's Pet Shop window is a handsome destroyer built by Bill Laystrom.

Scouts Back From Super Camporee

Scout Troop 39 had a whale of an outing last week-end as they joined two hundred Scouts from other regions for the council's annual camporee at Fremont State Park near San Juan Bautista.

They hiked and played and passed tests in tracking, knife and hatchet and the Scout pace. Sunday they participated in the annual flag raising ceremony on the summit of Fremont Peak. They witnessed special demonstrations on fire fighting and the combating of incendiary bombs and poison gases. They helped conduct their own church service, and all, furthermore, volunteered to aid in the city cleanup campaign starting tomorrow.

Scoutmaster Lloyd Miller, accompanied by Fremont Ballou, took along Daniel Bell of Troop 86, and, from No. 39, Norvell Yerkes, Tom Hefling, Bill Laystrom, Bob Johnson, Robert Jensen, Bill Askew, Jimmy Allen, Bob Bell, Victor Harber, Richard Moore, Jerry Shepherd and Brad Walker.

Bill Laystrom passed his final second class test during the outing, and Norvell Yerkes came out second in the first part of the examination for the emergency service corps, which is made up of Civilian Defense messengers. The test was to run a mile and Norvell Yerkes did it in 6¾ minutes.

Preparing Appeal To City Council

(Continued from page 1)

on the street are offensive," and Fred Bechdolt, who said, "I'm pretty hard boiled but I'm disgusted at their behavior."

These sentiments were echoed up and down Ocean avenue and Dolores street by merchants, real estate people, professional men, civic leaders, everyone questioned with the exception of one who thought the gypsies' manner of beckoning to customers and soliciting trade was "quaint," and another who "hadn't been down there and would like to investigate before expressing an opinion."

The response to the proposal that a letter be addressed to the council was immediate, the feeling general that the council would act favorably on the citizens' request. The opinion was expressed that had the council members realized how the presence of the gypsies would affect the appearance of the north end of Ocean avenue, and how the fortune tellers would have conducted themselves, they would not have granted them permission to move into the conspicuous location they now occupy.

Modernist Beach To Open One Man Show Tomorrow at "Box"

Tomorrow the first one man show Carmel has seen in a long, long time will open at the Sketch Box gallery in the Seven Arts court.

Adrian Beach, vital young modern artist, is the exhibitor.

The opening, from 3 until 6 o'clock, will be a reception to which the public is invited.

Beach is showing 20 canvases, landscapes and portaits, and many drawings.

One particularly interesting canvas will not be shown because it is not yet finished, but there is a chance that it will be exhibited in Carmel sometime before it is shipped to New York to hang in the American British Art Center. Its theme is California in springtime. Beach is very happy to have the opportunity of painting in the Campbell guest house studio on the Point since it is large enough to shelter the canvas and also allow him to work on it. This painting is almost fourteen feet long, 82 by 160 inches to be exact.

Beach will be present at tomorrow's reception at the Sketch Box and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams will preside as hostess.

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FRESH FISH DAILY

MILK FED POULTRY

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Dolores Bet. Ocean & 7th

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4th Great

GOODWILL CONTEST

OPENING FRIDAY MAY 1st.

CLOSING FRIDAY MAY 29

38

Grand Prizes

1st PRIZE: 4-piece Bedroom Suite
2nd PRIZE: 2-piece Living Room Suite
3rd PRIZE: 7-piece Dining Suite
4th PRIZE: Secretaire
6th PRIZE: Mattress and Box Spring
7th PRIZE: Tilt-back Chair
8th PRIZE: Knee-Hole Desk
9th PRIZE: Platform Rocker
10th PRIZE: 7-Way Floor Lamp
11th PRIZE: Combination Bed Spread and Comforter
12th PRIZE: Occasional Chair

Capital Prize

5 PIECE EARLY CALIFORNIA LIVING ROOM SUITE

25 Other Prizes

SEE PRIZES DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

Pacific Grove

"Where Thousands Shop and Save"

Unhappy Marriage Leads Men to Drink Visiting Psychiatrist Tells Reporter

By Elizabeth Paine

Years of psychoanalyzing patients of all nationalities have confirmed Rudolph van Urban, one of Freud's first pupils, in his theory that drinkers the world over usually make their start because of unhappy marriages.

Dr. von Urban lives in the Highlands and has just been appointed psychiatrist for the county juvenile department.

In an interview with The Pine Cone Dr. von Urban said he also believes that, like drinking, all non-contagious maladies, such as asthma, hay fever or cancer, originate in part from a mental upset.

Inactive Life Cancer Cause

Cancer often sets in when a person retires from an active existense and slumps in his mental and therefore his physical approach to life.

To illustrate his theory about the cause of asthma, Dr. von Urban cited the case of a nine-year-old boy who suffered violent attacks of asthma. The child had several brothers and sisters, and Dr. von Urban, drawing on previous experience, suspected that the disease had become an unconscious device for attracting maternal attention. The psychologist pointed out to the boy that he was arousing pity rather than love, and in this single talk, Dr. von Urban effected a complete cure of the asthma.

Chinese, Carmelites Dream Alike

Dreams flow out of the unconscious in identical symbols, Dr. von Urban says, whether they are dreamed by an Egyptian, a Chinese, or a Carmelite.

A dream of a house pertains to one's mother. Trees and snakes are symbolic of romantic love, and so, in Freud's and also Dr. von Urban's dream interpretation, is the sensation of falling.

All dreams express wishes, according to Dr. von Urban, so that if you dream a person is going away it does not mean that you are afraid he will but that unconsciously you wish he would.

Not only did Dr. von Urban study with Sigmund Freud from 1901 on, he was psychoanalyzed by Freud. Dr. von Urban contends that every psychoanalyst has to be analyzed in order to understand himself better as well as his patients.

An M. D. from the University of Vienna, Dr. von Urban is a Jugoslavian and says his real name is Urbantschitsch. He lectures at the University of California medical school. His charming dark wife is a Canadian.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

By EDITH H. BRATTIN

In looking over my garden notes and diaries for the month of May, the results of a cool spring are evident. Flowering plants are later than usual, and flowering shrubs, flowering trees and roses, needing a dormant period, are flowering better than usual, so if you have been discouraged with upsets you can put the blam on the weather.

If your Violas and Pansies are sprawling out, pick them with some of the leaves or pinch the long straggly growth off near the base. The plants will thicken and make more compact clumps. Last year's Petunias may be cut back in much the same manner, but I would recommend it only when new growth at the base of the plant is already in evidence.

Pick roses with a sharp knife or sharp pruners and cut them with the stems as long as possible. Make the cut just above an outside bud. This procedure is often overlooked and careless cutting can ruin the results of a carefully planned "dormant pruning." Cutting from just above an outside bud sends the new growth outward, rather than in towards the center of the bush, saves work on future pruning and encourages healthy new growth as well as better future bloom.

Felecia Coerulea (Agathea) may be trimmed into a low hedge and used much the same as boxwood for edging a path or for formal gardens. It will need pruning more often than the usual low hedging. If you want something with a little color it is a welcome change from the usual planting. Trim it with hedge shears just as you would any other hedge.

Azalias do best when planted in a large hole filled with peatmoss or pine needles (pine needles should be rotted to a crumbly mass). Soak them thoroughly after planting and give them a good supply of water all summer to encourage healthy growth. Don't throw away your potted Easter Azalias, plant them out in the garden, they soon recover from the hothouse forcing.

Sunset School News

The subject I like best is arithmetic. We have it for forty minutes every day. We have just learned how to add fractions when denominators are different. It seemed hard at first.

—Joan de Rousse, Grade 5.

* * *

We are learning our nine tables in arithmetic. I like the tables and division. We made a chart of the tables and are reviewing them all. Arithmetic is easy for me. When I finish my work, I read a library book.—Cynthia Zarafonitis, G. 4.

* * *

My favorite subject is reading. The last book I read was "Mr. Popper's Penguins." It was very funny. Our teacher reads books to us, too. Just now she is reading "Stowaways in Paradise" by Don Blanding. It is a very good book about Hawaii.

We have a book chart for our library books. We put up different colors for the different libraries. Purple means our own room library of books from the Monterey County Library; red means Sunset School Library and blue, a book we've read from the Harrison Library.—Jean Southwell, Grade 5.

I like social studies. We are studying transportation. We have studied trains and airplanes and now we are beginning ships. I liked it when we studied airplanes. Some boys made model airplanes of different kinds.

—Floyd Adams, Grade 5.

I think shop work is best. I have made several things at shop. I made a little clay incense burner, book ends and clay candle sticks. I made a wooden napkin ring and now I am making a paddle for a boat. —Bob Brown, Grade 5.

* * *

Our class is studying about our California missions. We have made a mission out of wood. The roof is made of cardboard. We painted towel and wax paper rolls and cut them to make a tile roof. We wrote stories and made illustrations to go with them, too. Now we have planned a play about early California. We are going to give it for the children in the other fourth grade.

—Delora Sharpe, Grade 4.

* * *

I like nature study. We have a weather calendar. Every night Bob Brown puts up a color on the date. When it is unsettled or cloudy he uses a gray square; when it is foggy, blue and when it is windy, orange. Yellow shows a fair day, green a rainy one and red means very cold. We have kept track since January. We will be able to tell how the seasons change.

—Bob Burgess, Grade 5.

Mrs. Westrich in Oakland—

Visiting her sister, Mrs. Percy Mott, Mrs. Grace Westrich is in Oakland this week.

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Prepared for taking home . . to be served for after the party
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PLAN AHEAD FOR MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10

On Mother's Day

Plan Those Delicacies
For Her
That You Know
She Will Appreciate

Get Them At Your Carmel
Home-Owned
Food Stores

Kip's Food Center
Phones: 167 and 168
Ocean and San Carlos

Carmel Grocery
Phone 1020
Dolores and Ocean

SAVE TIRES
TIME
AND MONEY

Nielsen Bros. Grocery
Phone 964
Dolores and Seventh

EDITORIALS

A POLICE SEARCH FOR THAT BARN?

Last week this column lead off with an editorial by Eade Jordan, a high school student, in which he pointed out the need for a recreational center for the boys and girls of high school age, and expressed his disappointment that the barn the students had hoped last fall would be converted into a gathering place for dances and parties had never been made available to them.

Whether a barn would be the most desirable building for the purpose is open to discussion, but that there is a need for a place where boys and girls of high school age can gather for parties and general good-times has been admitted by every adult I have talked with since the editorial was printed last week.

The problem is not in raising money to put the barn in repair—if it were still available and judged suitable—or to provide for the rental of some other quarters.

The boys and girls believe they could raise the money themselves through the Sphinx club, a group of twenty boys; and an organization of eighteen girls, the KDs. Both groups are eager to give dances and shows to finance the project. They have successfully given dances to raise money for other purposes, and they feel they could be successful in raising money for this one.

The real obstacle, they point out, is their inability to find adults to organize and sponsor the project, and to preside over and schedule recreational activities after the center is obtained.

The explanation is not indifference on the part of the adults but that they are so busy with war work they can't spare the time.

It is natural that our first concern be for the physical safety of our young people. Our civilian defense efforts are aimed ultimately to that end, but I wonder if we are justified in concentrating on the physical security of our boys and girls to the exclusion of concern for their social development.

This war will pass but if we neglect our young people in their period of adjustment, the effect of our neglect will not pass.

We can't give up our war work. I don't think we would have to give it up to continue with our other civic responsibilities. The trick is to learn how to integrate our war effort with our other duties. It can be done with managing—and with an additional sacrifice of time and effort.

And who is to make the sacrifice in this case?

Though they have less time than a number of other groups, that new, vigorous organization that has just come into being, the Special Police, would be the ideal sponsors for the recreation center, and the group most likely to carry it through to success.

These men have spent hours weekly over a period of months on study and drill. They have worked hard to train themselves into an organization the town can be proud of and can look to with confidence in an emergency. They plan to continue attending classes and drilling so as to perfect themselves in the duties they have volunteered to assume if the need arises. It is asking a lot of them to take on another job, to meet with the boys and girls to decide how the young people should go about getting the center they need; to find among their members one who can serve as an adult leader, or if no one individual can spare sufficient time, to arrange to take turns at the work, and to provide for the cooperation of women on occasions when women are needed. It is asking a lot of them, but it is in line with the best police tradition, for it is the regular police of the large cities who most frequently sponsor recreational centers for young people.

The boys and girls have asked especially for men leaders rather than women. I cannot think of a more suitable group of men to answer their appeal.

POETRY

MAY NIGHT

Through the May night in a sylvan dream
Fountains of perfume are spilling the white
Of the little wild plum where the fireflies gleam
Through the May night.

Moon ribbons looped to the trees are bright
And are draping the pathway by the stream
Where the iris glimmers in silver light.

On a shadowy hill is the flickering beam
Of a star hanging low, and a wind in flight
Brushes the pines with a plaintive theme
Through the May night.

—MONICA TYLER BROWN

MOUNTAIN PROWLER

He travels through this mountain pass
While all the camp lies sleeping,
With moonlight through the open door
In silver silence creeping,
While in the lake the silver fish
As silently are leaping.

Two slitted eyes glow in the dark
And now a muted purring
Assails the danger-quickened ear—
Some hungry feline stirring!
He goes. The stars glow frostily;
Now silence, swift recurring.

—JANICE BLANCHARD

SATIN-WOOD STATUE

Here in my palms, you seem to pulse
with life
As though the sap that you once knew
still flowed
From roots invisible, to feed the
grain,
The mottled lustre of your burnished
wood.
The satin feel of you is softly
hard
To yielding flesh; it cannot be that
man
Your delicate perfection dreamed
and carved;
Surely this golden You once laughed
and loved—
A long-thighed maiden in whose viens
there ran
Not blood, but honey strained to
amber hue—
In some far forest of Ceylon,
perhaps
Where dryads, small and exquisite
were found
Transmuted by the earth they loved,
to wood,
Wood polished petal-smooth by winds
of time.

—DOROTHY AVIS KELLAR

POETRY EDITOR—HELEN COOLIDGE

REVIEWS

MULTI-COLOR DRESS FOR THE DIONEL

Out of the morning's mail emerged one of the prettiest little books I have yet met up with. It's four inches tall, four inches wide, and not quite half an inch thick. Its cover is cotton print over wood, of a color and pattern young mothers pick for Jimmy's first rompers.

The initial page says: "Poems by Dion O'Donnol, BRIGHT SINGING HOUR, Wagon and Star, 1823 Sawtelle Boulevard, West Los Angeles," and it says it in seven colors; the word BRIGHT, in large capitals, is in six of them, beginning with a red B and ending with a lavender and sepia striped T.

The credit page starts with a cut of a buff fawn and reads off in navy blue: "The author thanks the editors of the following publications for the use of poems that were first printed in their pages: Bright Mosaic, Carmel Pine Cone—"

From there on we have fourteen poems, one to the page. Each page is printed in blue, with an initial letter a different color and an illustrative cut of still another color.

It ends with a page announcing in red over a spray of silver blossoms "A Silver Bough Book. This first edition of BRIGHT SINGING HOUR by Dion O'Donnol was designed, set into type, printed and bound by the hand of the poet in the month of April, 1942. The Dionel, a new verse form invented by the author, appears here for the first time in print."

And when people go inventing new verse forms, I know it's time to call in an expert.

Helen Coolidge, our poetry editor, after looking over the verses, says:

"The 'Dionel' is a nine-line verse. Eight of the lines are hexameter, ending with a ninth line of three stresses only. The originality of the form lies in the rhyme scheme which is evolved on a rule of inversion. The first line rhymes with the eighth, the second with the seventh, the third with the sixth, and the fourth and fifth join in a couplet. The ninth line ends with the same word as the second line, and echoes the rhyme of the seventh.

"On the first reading you are not conscious of the unusual rhyme, but it, with the rhythm of the hexameter, makes a form that lends itself to a subject of dignity and seriousness."

She then adds some very pleasant things about Dion O'Donnol which is fair enough since Dion O'Donnol said some very pleasant things about Helen Coolidge in his Bright Mosaic column in the West Los Angeles Independent:

"'With Unclipped Wings,' by Helen Coolidge. This little book of verse contains within its pages an elemental wind blowing over an old fashioned garden. The poet sings of gray-sandaled dawn, matched pearls and wings, then rises in the chariot of Time that speeds nightly down the red-gold pathway of the sun to find 'The Immutable—the Hour of Eternity dawning!'"

Of the fourteen poems in the O'Donnol book, the one that had the greatest attraction for me was "No Word Yet Found" in which he cast his "net of need into the brimming sky to snare the silver pigeons making transient sounds for eye alone." Then, with nothing to slow him down but a pair of commas, he rushes on for six lines before he arrives—whoosh! at the period. The effect is breathless, and appropriately so, since he is talking of bird flight.

Interesting, also, is his note that Wagon and Star is publishing a book by six Philippine poets, edited by Carlos Bulosa: "Chorus for America." I shall look forward to seeing this book. From the poetry I have read in the Philippines Mail, a bi-monthly newspaper Delfin Cruz brings over from Salinas for The Pine Cone Press to print, I know there are talented Filipino poets here on the coast.

Civilian Defense . . . . . By Eleanor Ellis

MEET YOUR SENIOR WARDEN

Precinct No. 2 Needs Block Wardens

"My Precinct is the largest in Carmel," said Mr. Henry Overin, manager of the La Ribera Hotel and Senior Air Raid Warden for Precinct 2. "In the month I've been working on it I've filled in some of the gaps in our defense organization but I'd certainly like to seem more Block Wardens installed."

Precinct 2 covers the territory from Ocean to 10th and from San Carlos to the bay. It is both residential and business territory.

"The thickly populated blocks along San Carlos are well covered. We need men for the residential blocks toward the bay. One difficulty we are having here is the fact that there are many blocks in the district where there are no men in residence at all. Another is the fact that I must be at the hotel during the evening. That means that I cannot use the evening hours to call on people to recruit new Block Wardens.

"As far as the first problem is concerned I don't see why we can't use women in blocks where no men are available. Experience in England shows that women can do a superb job of covering an area in an emergency.

"And in regard to the second difficulty I'm glad of this chance to tell people in Precinct 2 that while I cannot leave the hotel in the evening I can see anyone who will call here at the hotel. I hope the residents of Precinct 2 will study the list of Block Wardens given below. Anyone, man or woman, who wishes to volunteer for Block Warden service in the blocks not now covered can find me at the La Ribera Hotel any afternoon or evening.

"Everyone realizes that the Block Warden is the key to success of any Civilian Defense effort. He is the man who finally makes sure that all residents are completely informed about safe and sane conduct during an emergency. And our Block Wardens now have a chance to get tested, scientific information and training.

"I know precinct 2 can be organized as efficiently as any in Carmel. Volunteers for Block Warden service at this time can expedite the job."

Mr. Overin, like so many Carmel residents, came here fourteen years ago from the east coast—New Jersey. And like so many others he immediately caught the Carmel disease and now says, "Wild horses couldn't drag me away from Carmel and I'm doing my best to see that Carmel is equipped to handle any emergency."

PRECINCT NO. 2

Name	Duty	Phone	Address
Overin, Henry	Sr. ARW	800	N-E Cor. Lincoln & 7th.
Cosky, Leonard	SW	238	E-S Dolores, bet. 7th & 8th.
Haskins, Don	SW	1502	
Campbell, M. A.	SW	433-R	W-S Lincoln bet. 8th & 9th.
Pen Lung Chun	SW		1st house from S-E Cor. San Carlos & 7th.
Billinger, W. G.	A* A1-A2	607	S-E Cor. Casanova & 7th.
Irwin, G. M.	B*	985-M	E-S Casanova bet. 7th & 8th.
Herron, Jack	C & D	143-R	N-E Cor. Sasanova & 9th.
Farris, Robert	C1-C2 G	1046	730 Scenic Avenue.
Wilhoit, Arthur	H I	623	Casanova bet. 7th & 8th.
Campbell, Alan	J M N	1414	W-S Casanova, bet. 8th & 9th.
Seares, Richard	O	1916-J	La Playa Hotel.
Darling, Adam	P	261	Carmelo bet. 9th & 10th.
Smith, H. E.	S*	1568	S-E Cor. Ocean & San Antonio.
Gibson, Charles	T* U	90	La Playa Hotel.
Wolff, Alfred	V	904	San Antonio bet. 9th & 10th.
Hilbert, Stanley	74		
LaFrenz, C. A.	75*	54	S-E Cor. Carmelo & 2nd or Der Ling Shop.
McIndoe, Fred	76	1020	San Antonio & 7th or Carmel Grocery.
	91		
Sutton, Roy	92	796	N-E Cor. Lincoln & 8th.
Farley, Harry	93		W-S Lincoln, bet. 7th & 8th.
	94		
	95		
Phillips, Vivian	96		
Phillips, Frank	111		
Skene, Ralph	112*	425	E-S Lincoln bet. 9th & 10th.
Seares, Helen	113	1916-J	N-W Cor. Lincoln & 10th.

Blood-Typing a Protection For You

A Carmel resident in the CD office on 6th street said the other day "Must I have my blood typed?" The answer is "no." There is no compulsion whatever about it. But it is intended first of all as a protection for you. When a transfusion is necessary, time is usually important. If the hospital has a record of your blood type, a donor of the same type can readily be found.

The CD office on 6th street is now prepared to register everyone for blood typing. After you are registered you will be given an appointment on a designated Friday evening at the Community Hospital. It's a simple process and takes very little time. Your registration and typing at this time does not mean you are committed to donate blood. There is no blood bank in Monterey county at present and there will not be one for some time. The system of filing blood types is the only way CD can be sure that necessary transfusions can be made quickly.

The CD office has been registering CD workers who will be in active duty during an emergency. It is now ready to handle registration of all residents. It is suggested that you stop at the CD office on 6th street at your earliest convenience.

CARMEL C. D. WORKERS GET FINGERPRINTED

Taking a tip from F. B. I., official CD regulations require all CD workers to be fingerprinted. So now several hundred Carmel people are carrying identification cards that give a complete description of the holder and a dandy big thumb print smudge. It's not only a sensible precaution but quite a lot of fun, too. Makes your favorite fiction detective seem very near.

CD Benefit Show Set For Sellout

(Continued from page 1)

pouring in to Kit Whitman, making it possible to turn over to Civilian Defense 100 per cent of the seat sales. The Playhouse has been donated, also the programs, tickets, entertainment of performers, piano tuning, oodles of newspaper space, services of scores who are handling seat sales, program advertising, lights and innumerable tasks connected with a major entertainment of this type.

Greatest gift of all comes from the performers. Clare Lauche, a great dancer, was so charmed by Elayne Lavrans' "Dance Suite" she created choreography for it and offered her services. Her friend, Charita Navarro, coloratura soprano of South American fame, agreed to take part. John Metcalf, Jr., is coming from Berkeley, where his playing of Elayne Lavrans' violin sonata was hailed by the London String Quartet as an outstanding performance. John has dates to play it four times this month.

CARMEL THEATRE

TONIGHT & TOMORROW
(Matinee Tomorrow at 2:00)
Shanghai Gesture
Gene Tierney - Victor Mature
Also: **LAST OF THE DUANES**
George Montgomery
Lynne Roberts - Eve Arden

THREE DAYS Starting Sunday
May 3 - 5
The Story of General Custer
They Died With Their Boots On
Errol Flynn-Olivia de Havilland
Continuous Sunday from 2:00

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
May 6 - 7
You're in the Army Now
Jimmy Durante - Jane Wyman
Also: Young America
Jane Withers - Jane Darwell
William Tracy

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES
—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
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SWIMMING POOL TENNIS COURTS
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Phone 820
MISSION RANCH CLUB
Next to the Carmel Mission

After the WEDDING

IN THESE fast moving times Wedding Invitations and Announcements are increasingly important; be sure that your friends and relatives are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles... smartly modern... they have that certain touch... that spells refinement and good taste.

Virginia Courtenay has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is yours for the asking

THE CARMEL PINE CONE

ELECTRIC POWER
swinging down from the mountains
was READY FOR WAR DUTY

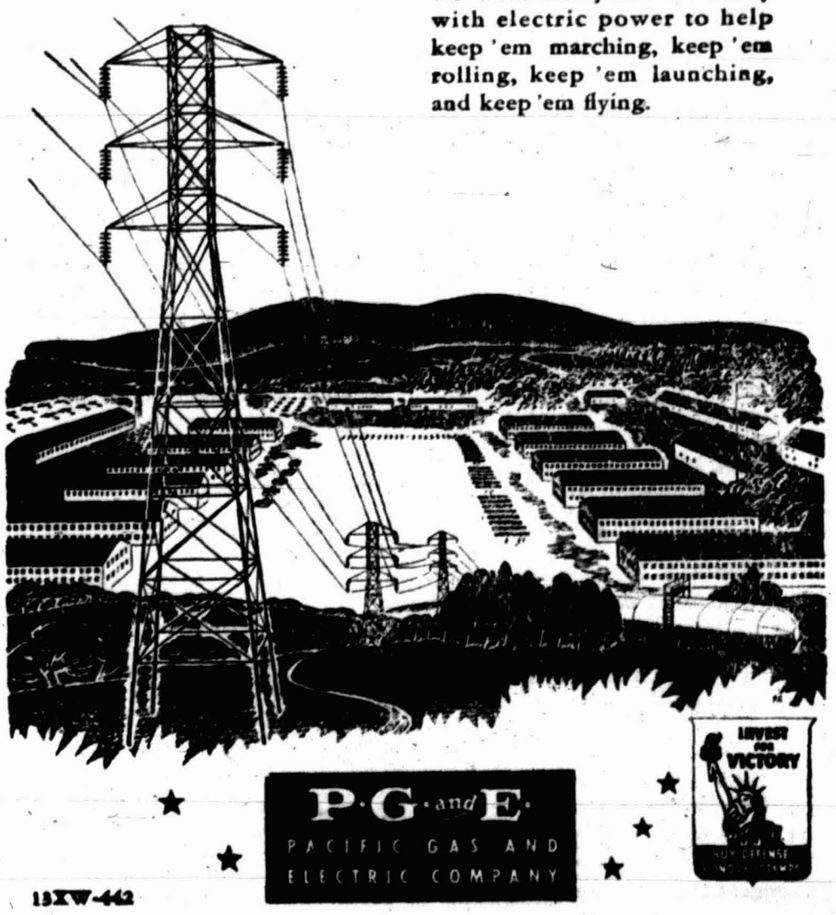
At the army camps scattered from the high Sierra to the sea, usually the first earth turned was for the towers and poles bringing electricity for war duty.

Electric power was ready for the sudden summons to speed the construction of army training camps, forts and posts, air fields, bases. Electricity was ready to rush work 'round-the-clock. Night was turned into day with electric floodlights. Electric motors drove the power saws as buildings grew row on row along cantonment streets and about parade grounds.

Not a minute was lost. Electricity was there as the great time saver. And in scores of shops, shipyards, cannery and food processing plants, factories and foundries, electric power was standing by, ready to do its share to bring war industries swiftly to peak production.

Keeping a reserve supply of electricity available for unexpected demands presents problems unlike those of any other service. Electricity flows from generating plants silently, surely and dependably, along the swaying wires in the sky. It cannot be boxed or crated or stored in tanks or bins—it has to be used as it is produced. As demand for it increases, there must be more plant capacity to generate it and there must be adequate transmission lines to put it where it can work. Making it available, providing these facilities, is our responsibility.

Electric power was ready for war duty because there was careful planning yesterday in anticipation of the needs of a far-distant tomorrow. Planning and building for the future is a job that is never done. Fortunately, when the emergency came we were ready for it—ready with electric power to help keep 'em marching, keep 'em rolling, keep 'em launching, and keep 'em flying.



13XW-442

Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Kit Whitman Returns—
Mrs. Colden H. Whitman is back after several days at the Whitman ranch, Coarse Gold.

* * *

Bumper Crop—
Asked to do two or three posters for the Civilian Defense benefit Sunday, Jaffrey Harris delighted the CD management by turning out six!

* * *

Youthful Party at Flavins'—
Mrs. Martin Flavin's daughter, Nancy, entertained a group of her young friends at a party last week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Holt Away—
Mrs. C. Parker Holt of Pebble Beach is dividing this week between San Francisco and Stockton.

* * *

Barbara Stitt Home—
Barbara Stitt has returned from several days of attending the theatah in San Francisco.

* * *

Jean Hyde's Cousin Here—
Miss Katherine Rodgers of Philadelphia arrived Saturday night to visit her cousin, Jean Hyde. This week-end Miss Rodgers will leave to be the guest of friends in Burlingame.

* * *

Miss Haseltine's Sister—
Miss Caroline Haseltine is ending her winter visit with her sister, Miss Orre Haseltine of the Valley, and will leave shortly for her home in Brookline, Mass.

* * *

Captain Robison on Radio—
Saturday Captain Shelburn Robison will speak on the R. O. T. C. over the radio. The broadcast will be heard from San Jose at 2 p.m.

* * *

Bishop Block's Daughter—
Lieutenant and Mrs. Wayne Snowden arrived in Carmel Wednesday to live in Gray Shingles on Mission between First and Second.
Mrs. Snowden is the daughter of Bishop Karl Morgan Block.

* * *

Vacationers Return—
Mrs. Eleanor Minton James and Elizabeth Houghton are back in Carmel after five weeks in Pasadena. They say they are busy catching up on the news, that a tremendous amount seems to have happened here in their absence.

* * *

Zellerbachs Open Home—
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zellerbach of San Francisco spent the week end in their home here at Scenic and Ocean.

Lt. Pat Truslow Engaged—
Mrs. Nora Truslow of Torres and Ocean has received word from Honolulu that her daughter, Pat, has announced her engagement.
A lieutenant in the Army nursing corps, Pat is betrothed to an Army doctor.
Before being transferred to the Islands, Lieutenant Pat was a nurse at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco. And several years earlier than that she was a Girl Scout, performing good deeds in Carmel.
She attended Monterey High School, Miss Harker's in Palo Alto and spent a year at Pomona College.

* * *

Alton Walker Home—
In San Diego for the last month, Alton Walker has been learning to fly blind.
Saturday he arrived home for his first visit. He remained at his home on the Point until Monday when he returned to San Diego to continue his instrumental flying.

* * *

Carmelites in San Francisco—
Mrs. H. A. Burgers and Mary and Mrs. Marie Wales and Charlotte met in San Francisco Monday evening to see "Life With Father." They returned to Carmel Tuesday.

* * *

Kippy Stuart's Guest Leaves—
Kippy and Colonel G. W. Stuart have been entertaining a feminine efficiency expert for the past week. From Dallas, Mrs. Dera Arrington proved to be well equipped with vivacity and charm, while her efficiency record is spread all over the south where she has been efficiency expert for numerous utility companies. She left Carmel Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Neil Visiting Mrs. Howe—
Mrs. Katherine MacFadden Howe has as her guest for several weeks Mrs. Susan Turner Neil of Seattle.
Mrs. Neil will be widely remembered here by friends made when she spent the winter with Mrs. Howe three years ago.

* * *

Cable Cars Are Wonderful!—
Mrs. Peter Ferrante and Alice, 5, spent last Friday in San Francisco.
While it was just a trip to take Alice to the occulist for Mrs. Ferrante, Alice had a gorgeous time: she rode on a cable car.

* * *

Artist Gambee Works for Army—
Martin Gambee, whose favorite subjects up until now have been desert scenes (several are hanging in the Art Gallery), will henceforth devote his artistic talents to camouflage work for the Army. He will work with Paul Whitman.
Mr. Gambee departed the Village Sunday but Mrs. Gambee, Frank and Anne will remain here until school is out.

* * *

Army Theatre Party—
Mrs. Alexander Nisbet and Mrs. Charles E. Welsh took a group of Army wives to the final performance of "Deserted at the Altar" Sunday evening and later entertained them at supper.

Bartletts Have Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mancini of Modesto over the week-end. Mr. Mancini supervises music in the Modesto schools

* * *

Beenfeldts Week-End Hosts—
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beenfeldt are expecting four guests from San Fracnisco this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lamp and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lindholm.

* * *

Birthday Party Delayed—
Alice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, celebrated her second birthday yesterday with a party for Jennefer, Skipper and Lucinda Lloyd, Kenneth Haley, and her cousins, Bea, Cardo and Johnnie Williams.
The party was to have been last Thursday, April 23, Alice's real birthday, but it was postponed when her vaccination decided to take that day.

* * *

Eighty-Sixth Birthday—
Mrs. Marie F. Jones, mother of Mrs. H. M. Tolfree, observed her eighty-sixth birthday Sunday at the Tolfree home in Hatton Fields.
Telegrams of congratulation flooded in from all over the country and so did flowers and many Carmel friends stopped to add their good wishes.
Mrs. Jones has lived in Carmel for five years. She was born in Paris.

* * *

Mrs. Doerr to Have Guest—
Mrs. Robert Doerr is expecting a visit Sunday from a former classmate at San Jose State and Phi Kappa Pi sorority sister, Mrs. Richard Wells of San Jose, who will spend a week with the Doerrs.

* * *

Mme. Doree Sings—
A basket of flowers, which she tossed among the audience, was used as a pretty, Frenchy touch by Rashelle Doree for her concert April 23.
The flowers were for her French group of songs. Charmingly accompanied by June Sanders, Mme. Doree sang songs of various nationalities, and all were well received.
The concert, a French benefit, was given in the beautiful Hill Dorcy home in Pebble Beach, among rare old furniture, before a big, open fire.

* * *

Carmel Most Romantic Spot—
Because the bride, Marta Zetzsche, had wanted to be married in Carmel—"the most romantic spot in the state"—ever since she could remember, she and Dr. J. W. Scott of Oakland were married at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday.
The Rev. James E. Crowther read the ceremony at high noon, and the bride's father, Mr. H. K. Zetzsche of Oakland, gave her in marriage. Her mother attended as matron of honor, while Mr. Harry Holton of Millbrae Highlands served as best man.
A wedding luncheon followed at La Playa Hotel where the couple stayed until yesterday. They have returned to Oakland where they will make their home.

Burgess Brother Visits—
Henry Burgess of Oakland, brother of James and M. A. Burgess, came down to spend last week-end with the local Burgess clan.

* * *

Mrs. Theurer Returns—
Mrs. Ida M. Theurer, taking two weeks out to attend the hotel convention in Palm Springs, returned to Colonial Terrace the middle of last week.

* * *

Hart Law Here—
Hart Law, formerly of Pebble Beach, now a commercial flyer, spent the week-end at the Conlan residence.

* * *

Racquet Club Opens Sunday—
Marion Hollins, entertainment chairman, has planned a basket picnic for the opening of the Pebble Beach Racquet Club Sunday.

* * *

Mark Thomases in Town—
Down from San Francisco for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas. Mr. Thomas is the brother of Mrs. Raymond C. Force of Pebble Beach.

Save While You Sleep . . .
— at —
The COMMODORE HOTEL
SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO
$2.00 and $3.00
All Rooms with Bath and Shower
Coffee Shop
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DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents—
The Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"DESERTED AT THE ALTAR"
with OLIO
Directed by RONALD TELFER
FIRST THEATER - MONTEREY
Saturday, May 2, Only — at 8:30
Tickets 55c, 1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store

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APPROPRIATE GIFTS — BOOKS ON MOTHER'S DAY —

Pine Needles

Mary Helen Alexander, Jack Jordan to Marry

In the romantic surroundings of San Ysidero Ranch outside Santa Barbara, a group of Carmel people met for dinner last week-end and heard two of the company, two favorite Carmelites, Mary Helen Alexander and Jack Jordan, announce their engagement.

During three years in Carmel, Miss Alexander, who comes from Boston, has made innumerable friends here, and she has been a member of the staff of both The Pine Cone and the Cymbal. Jack Jordan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jordan, Carmel pioneers who for twenty years owned Pine Inn. John Jordan, as hardly needs to be recalled, is a former mayor of Carmel and a past national president of the Hotel Association.

Mary Helen and Jack will be married May 10 in Santa Barbara, learned the guests at San Ysidero Ranch while Bette Davis flitted about in the background. This glamorous spot was the one chosen by Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier, and Benita Hume and Ronald Colman for their weddings. Present at Mary Helen's announcement party were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan of Oakland; Al Weingand, who was for several years manager of Pine Inn, the Charlie Parkers, also former Carmelites, and Mr. Frederic Burt of Carmel.

The only sad part of the news is that Mary Helen will be leaving Carmel to live in Manhattan Beach. She points out, however, that Jack, who is a researcher for Douglas, is most air-minded so that they will probably come up for their vacations, if not their week-ends.

The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, May 10, at the Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara. Quite a group will go down from Carmel for the occasion, Major Albert Garinger, Mary Helen's uncle, Frederic Burt, the John Jordans, Mrs. Abbie L. McReavy, Jack's aunt, Florence Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Douglas. Mr. Douglas will give the bride away and Mrs. Douglas will serve as matron of honor. On her wedding day, which will be Mother's Day, Mary Helen will telephone her mother, Mrs. Ruth Alexander, in Boston.

The couple will live one block from another former Carmelite, Armine von Tempsky.

Mary Helen will leave Carmel May 8. Today she is in San Francisco with the Douglases, shopping for her trousseau.

* * *

Mrs. Criley Has Tea—

To welcome Yvonne Winslow back to Carmel, Mrs. T. M. Criley of the Highlands entertained Monday at a tea.

Guests were Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. Louise Prince Murphy and Mrs. Elizabeth Cass.

Mrs. Winslow is living in the Criley guest house.

* * *

After Theatre Party—

Jadwiga Babcock entertained at supper Saturday evening after her performance in "Deserted at the Altar," for her sister, Sonia Noskoviak and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bethers, who were here from San Francisco.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Dene Denny, Hazel Watrous, Jean Humphrey, Mrs. David Trevvett, Mrs. Douglas Hume, Mrs. Morton Brockhurst, Dick Boone and Eddie George.

* * *

Mrs. Wood Well Again—

After a sojourn in the Peninsula Community Hospital, Mrs. Helen Wood, principal, is back at Sunset School looking very well again.

Fred Godwins Entertain—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin entertained twenty soldiers at their ranch up the Valley last Sunday.

The boys, together with twenty local girls, swam and played croquet and got up a baseball game. The USO and La Playa provided an outdoor luncheon, and everyone appeared to have an extraordinarily good time.

So now the Godwins are planning to make it a habit. They hope to gather up a group of soldiers from the USO every Sunday and take them out to their ranch for a party.

* * *

Mrs. James McKenna Returns—

Another former Carmelite is returning to make her home in Carmel again—Mrs. James McKenna. She will arrive next week.

* * *

Evelyn Laurel to Wed—

May 10 will be Evelyn Laurel's wedding day.

She and Archer LeRoy Young of Fort Ord will be married at the Presbyterian Church in Monterey. The Rev. Stewart C. Potter will perform the ceremony at 2 p.m., and a reception will follow at Pine Inn.

Miss Lucille de Martin of Gustine will come here to be Miss Laurel's maid of honor. Miss Laurel, who lives on Carmelo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Laurel of Gustine.

* * *

Mrs. Wainwright in N. Y.—

Mrs. Claribel Haydock Zuck arrived home Sunday after driving Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, wife of General Wainwright of Corregidor, to New York.

Mrs. Zuck, assistant director of Civilian Defense for Monterey county, attended several Civilian Defense meetings in the east, and Mrs. Wainwright remained in New York where she plans to stay for some time.

* * *

Trip to Seattle—

Mrs. Helene Vye, Mrs. Beatrice Da Miano and Mrs. James Cooke returned Tuesday afternoon from a two-weeks' trip to Seattle.

* * *

Clayton Askew Home—

On special leave from the Army Air Corps for his birthday, Clayton Askew blew into see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Askew, Tuesday morning, and stayed until Wednesday morning.

* * *

Up the Valley

To Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Porter have gone to Oakland for several days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Milton Marquard.

* * *

Niece Here—

Mrs. Bob Whiteman of Stockton and her son, Ronald, are visiting Mrs. T. C. Meadows. Mrs. Whiteman is Mrs. Meadows' niece.

* * *

Miss Frances Doagg of San Bernardino is a guest at the Hattor Martin home.

* * *

Club Meeting—

The department meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. Beach in Monterey next Tuesday.

* * *

Taking Examinations—

Mrs. P. A. Mix is at Del Monte today taking the examination which will certify her as an instructor for American Women's Voluntary Services.

Coast to Coast—

A romance between two westerners, which began when both won scholarships to an eastern school, culminated in a wedding Saturday at Carmel Mission.

The bride, Helen Lane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lane of Butte, Mont., who came here for the ceremony, and the bridegroom, Corporal John Pipkin Collins, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Collins of Burlingame.

Corporal Collins is a "personnel technician" at the Monterey Presidio, and Monday Mrs. Collins became the new secretary at the Douglas School. They are living in Pebble Beach.

The wedding was charmingly simple with only family members present. Over a gown of ivory tulle, the bride wore a veil of Carrick Macross lace, an heirloom in the family of her aunt, Mrs. Mary K. Solari, and the veil in which Mrs. Solari was married. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Ione Collins, attended as maid of honor, and her costume was topped off delightfully by a little hat of white iris. As bridesmaid, Mrs. Solari was in white with a pink hat.

Mr. George Stanleigh Arnold of Kentfield served as best man.

Father Julian Arvin of Monterey performed the double ring ceremony, and placed on the couple's fingers identical rings they designed themselves. Of gold and oxidized silver, the rings are encircled with an olive branch pattern.

The wedding music was presented by Mrs. Gladys Young of San Francisco, soprano; Lieutenant Lorenzo Mezzeri, who sang parts of the nuptial mass, and Noel Sullivan, whose organ accompaniment resolved itself into an impressive recessional by Saint Saens.

A wedding breakfast followed at Mrs. Solari's home, Camara, on Carmelo.

Among the presents received by the couple was a ten-day furlough for Corporal Collins.

The two met last summer at the Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont. Helen was on a scholarship from Montana State University and John, on one from Stanford. They became engaged before summer school was over.

* * *

Young Pianists Study Bach—

A group of youthful pianists gathered at the home of their teacher, Jesusa Guidi Fremont, yesterday afternoon to talk about Johann Sebastian Bach and to play some of his compositions.

Present were Joan Fleig, Delfo and Fleana Giglio, Marie Gregory, Anna Maiorana, Nancy Patania, Susanne Smith and Carol Templeton.

* * *

Betty Reynolds Engaged—

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trowbridge Reynolds of Carmel, Miss Betty Reynolds this week announced her engagement to Mr. Fritz Barken, Jr., of Palo Alto.

The bride to be is a graduate of the University of California and of the Douglas School. Mr. Barkan, who also received his degree at California in 1938, is a nephew of Doctors Hans and Otto Barkan of San Francisco. A cadet in the Army Air Corps, Fritz is in Texas.

* * *

Pezzinis Have Daughter—

Mrs. John Pezzini became the mother of a baby girl Monday at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Pezzini live just outside of Carmel behind Box 210.

* * *

Fort Ord Wedding—

Miss Betty Schwartz and Mr. Robert J. Roach of Fort Ord were married Monday at a fort chapel, and they have come to Carmel to live. They are making their home on Lincoln street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. Roach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roach of Akron.

The couple was attended by another young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Strong. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at Hotel San Carlos, Monterey.

* * *

JEANETTE, JOSEPH GASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaston (Jeanette Roller) will return from a honeymoon in Los Angeles on Sunday evening.

The bride is the daughter of the L. C. Rollers of Pebble Beach.

The couple was united in marriage at a beautiful Mission wedding last Saturday.

48 Merchants Sign With Sugar Board For Ration Cards

Forty-eight commercial users of sugar signed up for rationing books this week in Carmel.

Otto W. Bardarson was in charge. Mrs. Ida Newberry of the rationing board was present for consultation as was Ed Ewig, trade advisor. The merchants were registered by Wilson Getsinger, Mrs. Jane Down, Mrs. Jean Toombs and Mrs. Alice de Riemer.

Catherwood's Cleaning Service

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for Mother's Day

Louisiana and Siberian
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Hardy, Easily Grown — Found by Dr. Stout in Louisiana Swamps — Colors Include Orange, Apricot, Peach, etc.
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TEACHER OF PIANO
STUDIO
Camino Real at 10th. Telephone Carmel 967-w

Relax ...on the desert. Golden sun, blue skies and a magical world for your enjoyment. Join America's most distinguished vacation colony.
32nd season under original ownership and management of Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, Earl Coffman and George Roberson.
THE DESERT INN
PALM SPRINGS, California
Honeymoons ahead? Then send for The Desert Inn's delightful booklet, "The Prince and The Princess".

Long Wait Is Over Mary Burr Finds Way to Join John

Mary Burr is going to join John in the Islands. She will have to go through a San Francisco secretarial school to get there, but that's just a detour—of about four months.

Shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack, John Burr, Carmel voice teacher and concert basso, closed up his studio and shipped to Honolulu to work for a construction company that was repairing some of the damage of the morning of December 7.

Mary had to remain here. Wives weren't allowed to go to the Islands with their husbands. But that would be a temporary regulation. Surely Mary would be able to join John in a month or so.

But it wasn't a temporary regulation. Weeks of waiting stretched into months. Then in one of John's letters were the names of people in authority. If Mary wrote them, maybe—

Mary wrote and the answers came back—No.

Letters came frequently from John. He saw Louis Conlan, and George Aucort often, Carmel men employed by the same company. He had no housing problem as so many others in the Islands, since the company—which had boosted him through a series of promotions to a job of personnel management—had been allotted a hotel to house its employes.

He had achieved a minor victory. Fighting his way into a food store, he'd managed to get a whole pineapple. (In the Pineapple center of the world!) Avacados were scarce, pastry a treat. He'd had to wait his turn in line to get some cinnamon rolls at the bakery. He had a secretary, half Chinese and half Hawaiian, and her name was Floating Wreath of Heaven.

Then came a cable telling Mary to be on the alert for a phone call. He could have advised her of the impending call as well by letter for it was a week before the call could be completed. Last Saturday at 7:30 in the morning, Mary finally heard John's voice over the phone. He had this news for her. "Wives still were not permitted to come to the Islands just as wives, but they could come as secretaries. Did she think she could become a secretary?

Mary is a ballerina and dance teacher by profession. She is clever with the pencil as one can judge from her linoleum cuts that have appeared from time to time in The Pine Cone. She can handle words—for a time she was Pine Cone social editor. Now she is going to learn to make the pothooks and whatsits that secretaries are required to make at so many a minute. And it's not easy. But if Mary has to be a secretary to get to the Islands, Mary will be a secretary.

She left for San Francisco yesterday. She plans on staying in the Charles Sayres' apartment while she attends business school. The Sayres will be at Walnut Creek for the summer where he will teach wood carving at the art center.

And soon — in four or five months — John will no longer call for Floating Wreath of Heaven when he wants to dictate a letter. He'll call Mary. —W. C.

JOINS AIR FORCE

Mr. Henry Belden, assistant manager at Pine Inn, has left Pine Inn to join the Army Air Corps, and will be stationed in King City.

Henry Belden has been with Pine Inn since the recent change in management.

very much that he has left us. However, his new job is much more important, and we know he will be a big help to Uncle Sam.

Mr. Vernon De Rosa, former manager of the Monterey Hotel in Monterey, is now assistant manager and has taken over Mr. Belden's duties.

Laling Valderama, of Oakdale, the inspiration of the accompanying romantic verses by Greg S. San Diego, one of several Pacific coast Filipino poets whose work appears frequently in the Philippines Mail.

Churches . . .

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Fireside Church" will be the sermon theme at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning. It will introduce "Home Religion Week" which ends with Mother's Day on May 10th. It is sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education, the Federal Council of Churches, and the United Council of Church Women. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Arioso," Delibes; "Air From Orpheus," Gluck; and "Allegro," Rogers. Visitors are cordially invited to share with us this hour of worship. The service begins at 11 o'clock.

Women's Day will be on Tuesday, May 5th. Leper work at 10:30; Study Unit at 11:00; Auxiliary at 12:30 with 35 cent lunch, followed by annual election of officers and program.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Lent Sunday. 8:00 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. Junior Church and School. At 11:00 a.m. Choral Service at which Chaplain J. F. Edwards of the 7th Infantry will be the guest preacher. Offertory Felix Mendelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord." The full Vested Choir will participate in this service and visitors to Carmel are especially invited to worship in this House of Prayer for all people.

On Thursday, May 7, 12:30 p.m., monthly program luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. Speaker: Mrs. James Otis Lincoln who will speak on the subject "The Individual in Wartime." Luncheon reservations must be made by Tuesday night by phoning Carmel 230.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "The Lord is known by the judgment which he executeth: the wicked is snared in the work of his own hands," (Psalms 9:16).

Other Bible citations will include: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it," (I. Cor. 10:13).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science commands man to master the propensities,—to hold hatred in abeyance with kindness, to conquer lust with chastity, revenge with charity, and to overcome deceit with honesty. Choke these errors in their early stages, if you would not cherish an army of conspirators against health, happiness, and success," (p. 405).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Except Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.. Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Laling

BY GREG. S. SAN DIEGO
(For a friend named Vic)

Laling,
Love is a lonely, lovely thing
Heart's made for holding. Like the Spring—
Time's roses borne on thorns that prick,
Love hurts for joys man holds.

The song
He sings among the dancing throng
Of carefree hearts are but the sighs
Of a love-lorn soul: He sings
And yet he's sad—
And mad with the heavy burden of a long
Dreamed-thing,
Laling.

—*Reprinted from* THE PHILIPPINES MAIL

—For the News—
Read The Carmel Pine Cone

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

UNITED STATES HAS 74 PER CENT OF CARS

More than 74 per cent of all the registered automobiles in the world are in the United States, reports the California State Automobile Association. Of the 1941 world total of 45,500,000, approximately 33,725,000 were in this country. The American automobile industry last year produced 3,750,000 passenger cars and 1,070,000

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FROM A WINDOW IN

VAGABOND'S HOUSE.. *By Don Blanding*

Seattle, Washington. So many people ask "HOW do you keep all your mail answered when you're so busy on tour?" so I think maybe some of you might be interested, too. This column might be called "How to Write Letters and ENJOY IT."

First. Make it as painless and labor-saving and time-saving as possible so that you won't dread letter writing. I usually get a hundred envelopes and a hundred 3c stamps, 50 stamped government post cards, 25 to 50 airmail stamps with as many light-weight airmail envelopes and a whole mess of various picture postcards that are attractive. If you want to save yourself trouble you can get stamped 3c envelopes, although I don't like the look of them. They LOOK lazy. Then I PUT THE STAMPS ON THE VARIOUS ENVELOPES AND POST CARDS AND HAVE THEM HANDY ON MY DESK. That eliminates the worry of assembling all those things when I feel letter-writey.

Second. I get a psychological aproach that eliminates that "Oh, I'll do it later" feeling which accounts for so many unanswered letters. As I open a letter and read it and enjoy it I think, "If Bill or Mary called me on the phone I'd certainly talk with them, wouldn't I?" Well, they've just done that except that they called me "by letter" to have a chat, so I just talk back now. And I "talk back" by letter while the personality of the writer is fresh with me. It then becomes a friendly chat instead of a chore.

Third. If I answer a letter at once I don't have it on my mind, nagging and pestering me reproachfully.

Fourth. A couple of friendly postcards saying "Mighty busy glad to get your letter, etc." are better than NO LETTER AT ALL to the person who is waiting for a response. A number of my correspondents are people ill in sanitariums. I've had several sorry experiences when my letters (too long delayed) have come back marked "Deceased." To the end of my days I'll remember and regret that I didn't "answer" when those people "spoke to me" by letter. There's no way to remedy that failure, except not to do it again.

Fifth. I'd rather talk with most people, especially friends, than read a magazine, so, when I have a letter to answer and there's a tempting magazine waiting, I think "I wouldn't read this magazine while this friend is talking to me. This letter is the same as talking to me, so I won't be rude." So I answer the letter and THEN read the magazine.

Sixth. I don't kid myself with the alibi that I'm too busy to write. Even Eleanor Roosevelt finds time to write . . . and anyone who is busier than she is should be in a side-show as the human dynamo.

I use the "paragraph-by-paragraph" method of answering. Put the letter near and look through the various paragraphs as they come .Is there something to reply to or comment on? If so, comment. If not, check it off. Then when I've answered the various questions I go into my own spiel. It takes some of the labor out of thinking "But WHAT'LL I SAY?"

Because I used to be the prize procrastinator I used letter-writing as a discipline. When I have reached the bottom of my current mail I now make it a point to write two or three extra letters, just for my own good. Now, I've reached the point where an unpaid bill or an unanswered letter bothers me more than cracker-crumbs in bed . . . and they're awful.

I like to get letters. I'd stop on the way to my own funeral to read one. And I like to answer them. But I was just as bad as most people until I started disciplining my shiftless self.

With the proper approach to it letter writing can fill in lots of dull moments. In the time that I'm waiting to leave for an engagement I can usually get in a letter or two, because I HAVE ALL THE MATERIALS AT HAND ALL THE TIME. On tour when I get into the hotel I lay out my stamped envelopes, stamped cards, etc., on the writing desk. Then I open the mail kit and look over the letters. I've learned to get the hard ones first, then they're out of the way and I can have real fun with the rest. And it IS fun. I just think, "What'll I do or write letters." Letters win.

I don't know whether you realize it or not but these columns are just letters to you Friends and Neighbors and (with only a few slip-ups) I've kept them up since early September. Have any of you written a letter a day to a friend? It CAN BE DONE . . . and it CAN BE FUN.

My "letter" the other day was rather peppery. It was because a few people had hinted that I was lazy. If there's one thing that will make me boil it's that accusation. I LIKE to work and would rather go nertz if I didn't. I hope I always have too . . . and if I don't have to I will anyway.

Well, here's another letter checkd off. I enjoyed it. Hope you do.

New Story About Old Hero Emerges In Movie Preview

Tonight and tomorrow, with the usual Saturday matinee, the famous Colton play, "Shanghai Gesture," will be on the Carmel theatre screen, shorn of little that made it a stage sensation save the appellation of the somewhat inelegant lady whose name in the mopicture is Madame "Gin Sling," a sufficiently picturesque title in itself. Gene Tierney and Victor Mature are billed for top honors. The companion piece is a rousing Zane Grey tale, "The Last of the Duanes," with George Montgomery in the saddle as star.

Starting Sunday afternoon for a run of three days, "They Died With Their Boots On" brings the stirring story of General George A. Custer, whose death in the Indian massacre of Little Big Horn is one of the milestones in American frontier history. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland star in the picture. It is not generally known that Custer's grandfather was a Hessian soldier named Kuster, (with umlaut, or two dots, over the "u") whose services together with those of thousands of others were sold by the then reigning Prince to the British in their struggle with the American colonists. When in 1778 General Burgoyne surrendered his army to the revolutionaries, Kuster was paroled, after which he married and settled in the then far west of Ohio. In the next generation the spelling of the name was changed, as the Hessian settlers were obliged to live down the odium of having been imported, however much against their will, to give battle to the colonists. In 1839 the next generation gave birth to George, destined to become an American hero of almost legendary daring and courage.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 6th and 7th, Carmel Theatre will offer two hilarious comedies, "You're in the Army Now," with Jimmy Durante, and "Young America," starring Jane Withers.

LOWER YOUR LIGHTS

One of the first rules for safe night driving is to use the lower headlight beams when other cars approach, suggests the public safety department of the California State Association. "Glaring headlights blind the oncoming driver," an Association statement said. "Protect yourself as well as the other fellow by lowering your lights."

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS wanted immediately. See Christina Hunt, Pine Inn Shops, Carmel. (18)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available. Marcia Haskell, Court of Las Tiendas Building, Phones 1630 or 830-J. (17-4)

PRACTICAL NURSE — Refined, capable, with reference, prefers convalescing patient. Will take general nursing. Write Box G1, Carmel. (15-4)

PICTURE FRAMING — We can do for you the kind of work you want. Come in to see us. We have many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE Dolores bet. 7th & 8th Sts. Phone 563-J

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

LUMBER
JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT
REDWOOD PICKETS
6 feet long
6c each
J. O. HANDLEY
Phone 603
CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY
CARMEL (16)

Half California Remains Free of "Keep Out" Signs

Who owns the land in California?

Hunters, fishermen, picknickers, hikers surrounded on all sides by signs saying, "Keep out, this is private property," will probably be surprised to learn that except for three tenths per cent, half of the land in California is publicly owned, according to a report received this week by The Pine Cone from the California State Chamber of Commerce research department.

In Monterey county, rich in farming and grazing land, and desirable for country home sites, only 28 per cent of the total acreage is public land; while Inyo county, largely desert, is 95 per cent public property. There are eleven counties in which over two-thirds of the land is public.

For the entire state, half of the public land comprises national forests, parks and monuments, while the rest includes federal lands and reservations, state school lands, tax deeded lands, parks, city and county owned properties, and estimates of lands in roads and streets.

In this county the figure holds true as for the entire state—over half the public land is national forest, parks and monuments. Of the total public acreage for the county, 599,020,317,634 is in the forest, parks and monuments classification.

Farm lands of the county comprise 1,329,341 acres of the 2,127,360 total acres in the county. There are 198,999 acres of privately owned land other than farm acreage.

Total acreage figures for the state are—total area: 100,353,920 acres; privately owned land, 50,456,346 or fifty per cent of the total. Of this 30,524,324 acres is farm land, and 19,932,022 others, private land. The breakdown for the publicly owned land: 49,897,574 total acreage or 49.72 per cent of the total area of the state, of which 23,822,359 acres is national forests, parks and monuments and 26,075,215 is other public land.

Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's gold ring set with two large diamonds. Lost Carmel April 17. Liberal reward. Gaynor-DeWitt, 433 Calif. St., San Francisco. (18-2)

For Rent

GARDEN ROOM with shower. $12.50 per month. Phone 180. (18)

FOR RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Homes and Cottages
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

FOR RENT—Two sunny offices — El Paseo Building, Dolores and 7th Sts. Inquire of James L. Doulton or Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank. (18-4)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION
For Member of the Governing Board of the Carmel Unified School District

NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for Members of the Board of Trustees of said district will be held at the School Library at Sunset School in said district on the third Friday of May, viz, May 15, 1942.

It will be necessary to elect 1 member.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named district are:

Arthur T. Shand, Inspector.
Florinda C. Holm, Judge.
Elizabeth Sullivan, Judge.

Signed: HUGH W. COMSTOCK, Clerk.
April 14th, 1942.

Dates of Publication: April 17, 24 and May 1st, 1942.

NOTICE OF INTENDED MORTGAGE OF LAUNDRY BUSINESS, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, ETC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That N. D. ZARAFONITIS and V. K. ZARAFONITIS, owners of the laundry doing business under the fictitious name of THE CARMEL LAUNDRY, located on Junipero Street at Fifth Street, Carmel, California, intend to mortgage to HAZEL KOOYUNG, whose address is Carmel, California, the business of the CARMEL LAUNDRY, and the properties hereinafter described:

All their right, title and interest in the business of the said CARMEL LAUNDRY, and in the fixtures and equipment in said laundry, including all laundry fixtures and furnishings, irons, washers, boilers, tanks, marking machines, office equipment, and personal property commonly used in a general laundry business;

That the consideration for said mortgage is to be paid and delivered on the 9th day of May, 1942, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the office of Eben Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California.

N. D. ZARAFONITIS
V. K. ZARAFONITIS

State of California)
County of Monterey) ss.

On this 22nd day of April, 1942, before me, Camilla Daniels, notary public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally apeared N. D. Zarafonitis and V. K. Zarafonitis, known to me to be the intended mortgagors that executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.

(Seal) CAMILLA DANIELS
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My commission expires February 14, 1946.

Real Estate

CARMEL VALLEY—If you want to live in Carmel Valley call Irene I. Baldwin, Carmel 13-J-12 for rentals or sales. (18-4)

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New five room house in Carmel Woods with double garage. House is located on Serra Ave., opposite old ball park. For information phone Salinas 5206 or write 21 Curtis St., Salinas. Terms. (16-4)

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE—South of Ocean near beach a 2 bedroom completely furnished house for quick sale. $4250.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Ocean at Dolores
Phone 303 (14)

FOR SALE! A SALE WHERE SOMEONE WILL BENEFIT BY THIS OWNER'S LOSS! A well constructed home built with all the comforts for a family. THREE bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, basement with service room — Patio, fenced. Located in CARMEL WOODS, on sunny lot. Original price—$8500. NOW offered for $6975. Make appointment to see promptly before it is too late!
FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
7th at San Carlos-Gilmore Station
Phone 853 - Evenings 1993-W
CARMEL (17)

NEW COTTAGE — In highly desirable location near 12th & Junipero, easy walking distance to town. Is very compact but has everything to make it a fine little home or perfect for week-end cottage. Living room with fireplace, one bedroom, tub bath, kitchen with tile drainboard and gas range, gas floor furnace. 1 car garage. Large lot with beautiful trees. Price $4350.00 — monthly terms. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

NEW HOME—No more homes can be built for the duration — we have a brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath home on the Mission Tract —very modern—fine views and lots of sun. Large lot in finest residential section. Price $11500 and will qualify for FHA loan. This is one of few new homes available, and if inflation really becomes a factor, this price will be higher. We recommend buying real estate NOW. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

VALLEY LAND — Values were never any better in Carmel Valley than now—trend is toward much higher prices—now is the time to buy land. Many parcels from one acre to 400 acres, in several locations. Have several one acre sites with oak trees on County Road ideal for summer cottages — these can be purchased on very low monthly payments—priced from $750 and up. 11 acre parcel that can be divided at $550 per acre, has cheaper water, electricity and is on County road. Best buy in the Valley, 30 acres for $7500 on terms—this can be divided, selling off parcels to reduce cost of your own site. Also have 80 acre parcel and 107 acre parcel of river bottom land with lots of water at lowest prices offered in years. Terms can be arranged on all parcels. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Town Mourns First Youth Lost In War

(Continued from page 1)

not have chosen better.

There is an austere beauty which blossoms from the horrid reek of modern war. It lives in men's hearts and makes them stronger. It is the beauty of youths going forth eagerly to die that Freedom may endure. If you will bear with me long enough to read a few facts, which I am writing because some of this boy's friends asked me to do it, you will see that this is true.

Had Youth's Clear Eyes

For here lies the gist of it, the outstanding fact which we will remember proudly. Gordon Bain was one of those few who could not wait. While purblind elders bickered over the meaning of the handwriting on the wall, these boys read it with youth's clear eyes. They went across the sea and died to make men free.

He was born in Seattle, October 30, 1918, and was a baby when Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bain brought him here. He grew up with one of those crops of youngsters which flourished on Sunset School's playground. He was a member of the crack baseball team which won all its games against grammar school competition in 1934.

First President of Club

In 1939, as in the case now, Carmel had no recreation center save school playground and gymnasium. Young fellows who had finished high school and couldn't go to college were working for a living, and in the evenings they were at loose ends. Which often makes for trouble. So a number of them got together to seek healthier activities than the village offered. They found quarters and organized a club, with card, pool and ping pong tables. Gordy Bain was one of the leaders in the movement and they chose him for their president. Dr. John Grey, Doc Jones, the barber, Bob Leidig, Harry Hilbert and others used to bring a bunch there once a week against the Turner boys, Quickie Wood, Frenchy La Neve, Luis Turango, Jughead Holzhauer, Carlyle Lewis and the rest of the young gang. The war has scattered most of these club members far and wide, on land, on sea, and in the air.

Why He Learned to Fly

Gordy was attending Salinas Junior College at the time. He let it out by accident that he was learning to fly over there. But he didn't say anything about his ultimate intentions. These became known after he departed for the Canadian Air Force in which he enlisted.

So he left us unobtrusively, a tall, dark haired boy with fine grey eyes and the nicest smile you ever saw. And one day in 1940 Miles Bain told me proudly that his son was on his way to England, to qualify.

His letters home were mangled by the censors. But some things got through—

Stationed at Carlyle, England, for 8 months' training in a bomber; assigned to a Sunderland flying boat; and—this was recently—shifted to the R. A. F. where he was on his own in a one-seater combat plane. So you have the picture of him, alone far up. And those who knew him know that he was going strong when the end came.

We will keep his memory and it will help us in the years to come.

Special Police Carmel's Pride Back to School

(Continued from page 1)

they have trained themselves into a group of citizen police that Carmel could stack up against any similar organization in the state with complete confidence.

Hard work, unselfish expenditure of time and good teaching account for the high standard achieved by the group. Officer Frank Hay with Chief Fraties conducted the classes in general police training: patrol, self-defense, procedure during blackout. Assisted by City Attorney Billy Hudson, he instructed them in criminal law, law of evidence and law of arrest. He taught them the technique of handling high explosive bombs, incendiary bombs and the procedure in areas that have been gassed.

They received thorough and extensive training in rifle and pistol shooting under Hugh Comstock, Dave Ball, Leonard Johnson and Clarence Tarr.

Dr. W. H. McCabe and Wally Doolittle, conducting the class in first aid, boast of the 94 class average made by the group.

With the completion of their four months' training, the city council, after complimenting them on their work, incorporated them into the Carmel police force as Special Police. They have provided themselves with uniforms, tan shirt and pants, visored cap, army web belt, and with sidearms and ammunition.

The group consists of:

Capt. Paul Stoney, Lt. Malcolm Woods, Sgt. R. Jones, H. I. Gable, W. W. Whitney, R. B. Stoney, Capt. W. Dufur, Sgt. G. Knapp, C. A. Watson, Sr., M. Balazs, F. Glover, I. Kelsey, Sgt. C. Childers, G. Glover, D. Appletin, S. K. Lockwood, A. Wieman, Sgt. D. Ball, D. Pelton, A. Del Monte, Clayton Schuttish, Don Lyon, Capt. T. G. Phillips, Sgt. W. H. McCabe, C. Wilder, H. Tanous, J. Davis, L. Johnson, Sgt. F. Murphy, Hugh Comstock, C. Dodd, W. Faris, C. Leavitt, Sgt. R. Harnisch, A. Grimshaw, S. Horstman, C. Tarr and J. McEldowney.

Ritschel Painting, Last War Veteran Will Serve Again

A Ritschel watercolor, done for a poster with caption "They fight, we must help," lettered by Mrs. Frank Bell, has been placed in one of the big Ocean Avenue windows of Fortier's drug store to advertise the Civilian Defense benefit party to be given Sunday night at the Playhouse.

The poster is so effective that it will be used as a central panel in the permanent window exhibit that is to be set up soon in one of the ten-foot show windows on Dolores street that George Fortier has turned over to the Civilian Defense for the duration.

The poster will be flanked on one side by a list of the Carmel men serving in the armed forces, and on the other by a panel that will carry announcements each week of what cooperation the various civilian service organizations require of the citizens.

The poster will be replaced by one of Ritschel's finest canvasses. It is a picture with a tradition, as it was painted to depict a battle scene of the first World War, widely exhibited at that time and copied for U. S. government posters.

He is now at work on it, modifying it to suit the modern war scene.

To assist the committee in assembling the names for the service roll panel, relatives and friends of service men, especially of those who have enlisted, are asked to communicate with Fred Bechdolt.

Jackson To City On Rental Freeze

(Continued from page 1)

pears to be to freeze rents as of March 1. As many property owners in this area depend on summer rentals exclusively with the expectation of winter vacancy, or low winter rentals, the freezing of rents at the March 1 rate would put a greater hardship on landlords here than in areas that do not depend on vacation business.

Jackson intends to lay the problem before Bohn so that an adjustment can be made to conform to the rental conditions here.

A. W. V. S. Exam Today—

Three Carmel women are very busy today over at Del Monte taking the A. W. V. S. instructor's examination.

They are Mrs. Howard E. Smith, her daughter, Mrs. Leland S Cagwin, and Miss Tessadine Blassingame.

Carmel Girls Win Final Game of Bowling League

In the last game of the league, Carmel girl bowlers of the Peninsula Country Club team took three points from the Monterey Bowl Fountain last Wednesday night.

Box score:

Peninsula Country Club

Sue Brownell	425
M. Harbolt	352
C. Mulvin	392
J. Draper	459
Eve Miller	478

Monterey Bowl Fountain

Marge Derryberry	503
Joe Parker	355
Jean Buelna	427
Eunice Trenner	410
Dot Keith	449
Dot Keith	449

Hargraves Going to Texas—

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave of Pebble Beach will leave Sunday morning for Texas. They plan to spend three weeks in Houston.

DINING ROOM OPEN 11 a. m. til 2 a. m.

Let's Go to Sade's After the Show

CARMEL ATMOSPHERE

on Mother's Day

B - Sweet
2
Mother

I think your mama will like a box of my gooder candy!

1 lb. box.....58c
2 lb. box.....$1.16
3 lb. box.....$1.69
5 lb. box.....$2.43

AWFUL FRESH MacFARLANE

Chocolates - Creams Chews

— ALSO —

Johnston's, Miss Saylors and Schrafft's Chocolates In Attractive Gift Boxes

We Gladly Gift Wrap and Pack for Mailing Free of Charge

Large Selection of Mother's Day Cards - 5c to $1.00

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Fortier's DRUG STORE

Phone 101
Ocean at Dolores

Mother's Day - May 10

CHRISTINA HUNT
Shop For Women

Custom Tailored
SLACK SUITS
All Wool
From 15.00

SHORTS

VACATION CLOTHES

Pine Inn Garden Shops

for MOTHER'S DAY

PLAN TO BEAUTIFY HER HOME AND SURROUNDINGS IN WAY SHE WILL REMEMBER

Consult

M. J. Murphy, Inc.

PHONE 154

Monte Verde and 9th. Carmel